THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

VOL. XV. MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1918 NO. 7

MIDD AND VERMONT BATTLE TO A SCORELESS TIE

The Middlebury College football team under the tutelage of Coach Brown held its bitter and ancient rival U. V. M. to a scoreless tie on Porter Field last Saturday afternoon. The weather was ideal with a strong wind blowing from the west. Captain Canty won the toss and decided to receive, the Midd team defending the west goal.

Killick kicked off for the visitors and Ross who caught the kick, was quickly downed by Chutter. After vainly plunging the line Middlebury lost the ball on downs. After Lawler had made first down, Vermont tried a double pass which was fumbled, Hagearty recovering for Midd. On the second play, Hagearty made first down for the blue and white. Here Branon intercepted Ross's attempted forward pass. After practically no gain, Killick punted for the visitors, the ball rolling out of bounds at midfield. On account of Midd's left guard being offside, the home team was penalized 5 yards. Ross made 8 yards on a shift play and a forward from Ross to Hoyt was knocked down by Lawler. Ross then shot a pass to Delphia, who caught the ball at his shoe top and made it first down for the home team. On the third down Ross made 9 yards on a shift play, but on account of not making their distance the ball again passed into Vermont's hands. Two attempts failing to advance the ball, Vermont fumbled and Soule fell on the ball. On fourth down Killick punted, the strong wind bothering the kicker as it bounded outside the playing zone. After Hoyt and Potratz had made 5 yards thru the line. Midd was again penalized 5 yards. Ross completed a short pass to Hoyt but Branon intercepted Hoyt's attempted pass and made first down for the visitors. Brannon made 3 yards, Hoyt being hurt with 4 minutes still remaining to be played. The visitors again kicked. Hoyt running the punt back 15 yards. Here the whistle blew for the end of the period.

Between quarters the teams changed goals and the ball was in Midd's possession on Vermont's 56 yard line. After futile attempts to pierce the visitors heavy line Killick blocked and recovered for U. V. M. Hoyt's attempted punt. After Hogan made first down on an end run the green and yellow team lost the ball by a grounded forward on fourth down. Midd's backs fumbled and Soule recovered. Midd was again penalized 5 yards for offside, making first down. Hogan made another first down and here the blue and white line stiffened and with the goal line to make, Hogan fumbled and recovered but failed to make the required distance. On the first play Hoyt punted out of danger, Brown falling on the ball. This play ended the second period.

SECOND HALF

The second half started with Midd kicking to Vermont who were defending the west goal. Hoyt kicked off to

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MEMBERS OF S. A. T. C. UNIT OF MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

Adams, Horton K., Mongaup, N. Y.	2E
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Bachulus, John M., New Britain, Ct.	2D
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Baird, Floyd F., Oak Bluffs, Mass.	3D
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Chiate, Max, Fitchburg, Mass.	2D
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Clark, Leon C., Pittsfield, Mass.	3D
Clark, Wendell B., Wells River	3D
Clifford, Harold W., Starksboro	2D
Coates, Francis C., Montpelier	1D
Cobban, John D., Groveland, Mass.	2D
Cole, Lawrence S. Middlebury	1D
Cole, Leon M., East Arlington	2D
Cole, William R., Orleans	2D
Comey, Lyman E., Springfield, Mass.	3D
Comstock, Chester W., Uncasville, Ct.	1D
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Coolidge, Guy O., Rutland	1B
Corrie, George W., Schenectady, N. Y.	3D
Cory, Walter D., So. Londonberry	1D
Crew, Charles W., Dalton, Mass.	2D
Cushman, Cyril G. Reading	3D
Cutting, Charles C., Middlebury	1D
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Davis, William H., Fitzwilliam, N. H.	2D
Deane, Harold M., Middlebury	1D
DeCoursey, John F., Bristol	2D
Delphia, Cushman G., Middlebury	3D
Dewhurst, Herman, Elmwood, Mass.	2D
Doane, Paul M., Swampscott, Mass.	3D
Dodge, Leonard S., New Bedford, Mass.	2D
Donnelly, John L., Auburn, N. Y.	3D
Donohue, Austin C., Lynn, Mass.	1D
Doughty, John H., Topsham, Maine	2D
Drew, Harold F., Haverhill, Mass.	1Grad.
Driscoll, Francis F., Fitchburg, Mass.	3D
Dunn, Leonard A., Lynn, Mass.	1D
Dunn, Ralph K., Adams, Mass.	2D
Dunnells, Leslie H., Hardwick	3D
Duprey, Harold W., Proctor	2D

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COMPANIES A AND B GIVE ENTERTAINMENT IN GYM.

A very pleasant antidote for any "blues" which might have evolved from the Vermont-Middlebury game , in the form of a minstrel-vaudeville show was staged by members of the S. A. T. C. unit Saturday evening in McCollough gymnasium. The event was originally intended to be a vying of the "wits" of the two companies but finally resolved itself into one continuous laugh which was usually with the performers.

The first act was one of Co. A's concoction and opened with a short minstrel sketch with "Interlocotur" Donohue and "Endmen" Davis and Jacobs in the "Leads". Although it was first thought by the audience that the extensive camouflaging indulged in by the two had a hidden purpose this thought was soon dispelled, for both proceded to acquit themselves honorably by getting off some real snappy jokes.

Following these "preliminary exercises" a short musical program was rendered by Guy Coolidge and a quartette composed of Messers Lockwood, Hatch, Hunt and Searles both being well received by the audience. Cory, '22 disguised as a love-lorn Benedict, then proceded to denounce the fair sex in general. His remarks obtained by "personal" observation covered a period from 800 B. C. to the present day. After this appeal, John DeCoursey, essaying the role of "Weeping Willie", brought tears to the eyes of all present with his recitation of "The Class Reunion."

Company A ended its portion of the entertainment with a brief monologue by "Skippie" Dunn who then and there made his reputation as a humorist, after which the male quartette sang the "Alma Mater."

Company's B's contribution to the two jitney performance opened with a Yiddish dialogue by Hoyt and Drew following which an "Awkward Squad" composed of men ranging from 4 to 7 feet in height was dragged out by Corp. Harry Wright. Needless to say, all doubt as to the veracity of its name was soon dispelled by those concerned.

B Company's musical program commenced with instrumental selections by Manzer, Rock and Kerr on the banjo, zylophone and piano respectively. Sergt. Bill Huggard then gave his interpretation of "Your Lips Are No Man's Land But Mine" accompanied by his realistic gestures â la baton.

During the remainder of the performance Co. B's one "stellar light" in the person of "Sydney" Drew was worked over-time being presented as a "Tommie," "Poilu" and "Boche" in a series of warlike sketches. The act closed with a baritone solo "Homeward Bound", by Bresnehan and a dying gasp by Hoyt otherwise known as "I've Got The Blues."

'17.—Cecile Thomas expects to enter a Long Island Hospital for training as a dietitian the first of next month.

DR. ROSS WRITES W. S. C. DESCRIBES EXPERIENCES

Headquarters 17th Aero Squadron
in the Field, Oct. 27, 1918

My dear Prof. Sanford,—

"Words fail to express my appreciation for your letter. It has been over three weeks and only one letter from home. In the meantime I received a paper telling of the influenza. Your not offering me sympathy, I take it none of my family are dead. I have one suggestion, which acted upon would produce immediate improvement in the mail service. Tell every man that fails to do his full duty in getting mail to us that are in the zone of advance, that he will be put in the front line trenches. In June I was bunking beside a lieutenant that had just received his Xmas mail. I have a better opinion of the American. If the ones in control can't do the job, let some one else take a hand at it.

"I am exceedingly fortunate in being assigned as Flight Surgeon to an Aero Squadron. Our Squadron has had part in some of the most important places during this last push. We receive over the telephone the new lines several times daily when the Hun is on the retreat. Only a few days ago our men had to return with their bombs still on as they were not sure of the lines. In the earlier part of the drive one Pilot was much distressed for fear he had dropped his bombs near a Hospital. It was my good fortune to make the trip along the same road immediately after the Hun evacuated. I noted the Red Cross. It was near a Rail Head and large munition dump!

"I have had the opportunity to ride thirty miles behind the Hindenburg line. I have seen the masterpieces of the Huns destruction. As far as I could see the trees had been shot down or sawed down. The ground was one vast mass of trenches and wire entanglements. It was interesting to note that as he retreated and knew the chances were that he would have to pay town for town, the destruction became less, until near the present line it is almost nil. We were up to about 2000 yds. of his present position. I could see the town that his troops were still holding. There were no fires and the town seemed to be quite intact. I feel it would be a pity to destroy these beautiful towns; far better make them rebuild the devastated area. I hope to bring my children here and show them the Hun rebuilding and then let them bring their children and show them the Hun still at the task. The French plan to preserve certain parts of Arras to show to coming generations the mind of the Hun. It is a beautiful sight to see the French returning to their homes; at times it seems pathetic to see them searching among the ruins for some trace of their lost treasures.

"Our Pilots have made a wonderful record. Owing to the fact that nearly all the correspondents have been with

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Alumni and undergraduates are hear ily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name, to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions exceeding twenty-five words must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

VOL. XV. NOVEMBER 27, 1918. No. 7

EDITORIAL

We are about to celebrate the most joyous, the most appropriately named Thanksgiving day the world has ever known, and it is this year not merely our own national holiday, but it is world wide. Too often, in the days of Peace and Prosperity, we have lost the true meaning of the day, which our forefathers so reverently kept, in a riot of feasting more Roman than Puritan. It is right that we should bring forth our best of field and orchard and well-stocked pantries, but all this is apart from the main issue which is just heartfelt, earnest Thanksgiving. Let this be the greatest Thanksgiving Day the world has ever known. As President Wilson says in his proclamation: "A new day shines about us in which our hearts take new courage and look forward with new hope to new and greater duties."

As the Christmas recess draws on a pace our thoughts turn naturally enough to the joys of a vacation. However there are many duties yet to be done before all of us can leave the college halls with a clear conscience. The old bug bear of final exams faces us this year and as usual they will be met with no warmer welcome than formerly. Yet can we not make an effort to vanquish the foe and so keep up the scholarship of the college? For several years there has been a more or less lively competition for the scholarship cups of the men's and women's college. Let us continue this good-natured rivalry quite as emphatically this year as ever before keeping in view the fact that we are helping to hold the standards of Midd where they belong in relation to other colleges.

Middlebury hopes to welcome in the near future many of her former students. The release of men from the army and navy will permit the resuming of interrupted work on their part. It is the desire of the college to claim again the names of those who joined the colors from the ranks of the students. Every effort has been made on the part of students and faculty who remained to keep them in touch with the Alma Mater and to maintain the ties which held their interest here. Now that the war is over making possible the dismissal of many soldiers and sailors it is hoped that the opportunity to complete courses begun here will be seized.

MRS. RUSSELL SAGE BEQUEST

Dr. Ezra Brainerd, President-emeritus of the college has given the following information in regard to the bequest of $100,000 recently made to Middlebury College by Mrs. Russell Sage.

"About thirty years ago I received an invitation to give a talk on the life and work of Emma Willard during the twelve years she lived in Middlebury when from twenty to thirty years of age. This talk was to be given before the Emma Willard Association of New York City, at the home on Fifth Avenue of Mrs. Russell Sage, who was the president of the Association. I met there an interesting company who held in high esteem the mature matron under whose guidance they had graduated from the famous Ladies Seminary in Troy. It was not difficult to interest them in an account of Emma Willard's early life and of her confessed indebtedness to Middlebury College for her advanced views regarding higher education of women. I succeeded in securing $2000 for an Emma Willard scholarship for Middlebury College. The following year came an invitation to address them again, and to publish a pamphlet containing the substance of my talks. This was done at the expense of a New York lawyer, a former pupil of mine, whose mother in Vermont was a graduate of Troy Seminary. The pamphlet passed through two editions of 500 copies each, most of which were placed in the hands of Mrs. Sage for distribution to the graduates of the Troy Seminary.

"This pamphlet was later republished by the United States Bureau of Education, Circular of Information Number 4, 1900; whole number 265. On page 130, under the headline of the article, the reader is informed that it was "prepared originally for the Emma Willard Society of New York by Ezra Brainerd, LL.D., President of Middlebury College.

Thus it would appear probable that the 100,000 dollar bequest is the fair fruitage of the humble seed sown in faith so many years ago."

On the bulletin board in Pearsons Hall has been posted a letter to the Sophomore women from Dr. Jacob Ross, formerly the instructor in physical education for both the men's and women's college, but now doing field work as an army surgeon in France. In his letter he speaks of his pleasant association with the girls of the class of '21, and announces that thru them he is presenting Pearsons Hall with a trophy of the Great War,—a German helmet which he picked up from a battle field.

RECONSTRUCTION

The eleventh day of November brought to the whole world the opportunity of beginning over again. For four years the fire of war has been burning the dross from human thought and from old systems and ideals, and has left only the pure gold of truth. On this remnant must be built, laboriously and patiently the world of tomorrow—a bigger and better world than the old, in which the old horrors and the old mistakes will be impossible. The builders of this new world are to be the young men and women who are the college students of today. On them will depend the realization or the failure of the hopes of humanity.

Already through the hard lessons of war the world has learned the absolute inadequacy of the old international standards; the colossal foolishness of pitting might aginst right. The nations of earth are being won to Christian principles through experience with their practicability. The resistless logic of events is proving them. Truth and idealism have struggled against falsehood and materialism, and have triumphed before the eyes of the world.

But if the old world has learned the fundamentals of this new order, who is going to see that it does not forget them? Who is going to help it gather up the fragments of shattered resources and build solidly on the new foundation? The answer is not a difficult one. It was upon the students of England and America that the task of aiding France in her struggle against German militarism fell most heavily. Now the destroyers of the old order must become the builders of a new.

It is not surprising that a large share in the work of reconstruction should fall to our country. Europe lies torn and bleeding, and the nation that has not yet learned the first letters in the alphabet of suffering must bind up her wounds. Europe is groping blindly for a freedom that she does not understand, and it is for the countries who have learned true democracy to lead her. In our own country, too, there is a task for us. It is youthful idealism that must right the wrongs in America's social and political life and save her from sordidness and selfishness, but it must be an educated and trained idealism of the sort that the American colleges can furnish. There is no profession that will not be needed in the task. Mechanics, economists, doctors, nurses, agriculturists, linguists, diplomats, teachers and financiers will all find a place to fill, and the great drive to action must not be gain or glory, but the vision of a world at peace.

At Chateau Thierry our own boys began their part in the task of building a new civilzation founded on the eternal principles of righteousness. Can we face the challenge of the three hundred and twenty blue stars and six gold ones in Middlebury's service flag and say we shall not "carry on?"

'18.—The sad news of the death of Estella Atwell reached the college a few days ago. She was a graduate of Middlebury in the class of 1918. Her work while in college was of a high degree of excellency and she graduated as salutatorian of her class.

DR. ROSS WRITES W. S. C. DESCRIBES EXPERIENCES

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the French, little has been heard of the Royal Air Force. I have been with them four months on some of the most important parts of the lines and only three times have I seen a Hun machine over us in the day time and then it was 20,000 feet high taking pictures. Just before the offer of Peace a Hun flyer dropped some circulars at our Hangers. At the lines held by the French the Hun comes over and attacks them as they start out. We have one pilot in our squadron that has to his credit ten Hun planes. Several have five. The four months that I have had the privilege of being with them and sharing their victories as well as sorrows will stand out in my life as time well spent.

"I am so glad our colleges are responding to the emergency. I had no conception of what war was until I passed miles and miles of men, guns, and pontoon bridges on their way to and from the lines. You stare at a man in civilian clothes. It seems strange to get the home papers and see women dressed in gay colors after seeing the black of the French women's apparel.

"Much as the months of separation from my family means to me I want to stay until the Hun is, if necessary wiped off the earth. Our bombs will be able to give him some of his own medicine now that the lines are shortened. I have seen tons of bombs start for territory occupied by the Hun. I know he is getting about 90 per cent more than he can return.

"I surely appreciate all the kindness shown Mrs. Ross during my absence, and I want to again tell you how much I appreciate your letter.

Very sincerely yours,
Lt. J. J. Ross."

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The following men will represent the S. A. T. C. unit on the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet: Company A—Sincerbox, Mailler, E. J. Thomas, McSweeney, M. G. Wright; Company B—S. Ross, W. B. Clark, Chase, Huggard, Delphia.

The Cabinet heads will be the "Y" secretary, Mr. Gooch, with Dr. Lawrence and Professor Abbott of the faculty.

At the first meeting of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, R. E. Sincerbox was elected secretary, and the following Social Committee chosen: S. Ross, M. G. Wright and Huggard. A Religious Committee, made up of Professor Lawrence, Mailler and E. J. Thomas was also elected.

Middlebury chapter of Delta Upsilon announces the pledging of the following men: J. Ridley Norton '22, Alex Rennie '22, Ernest L. Linnell '22.

A clever musical comedy "Miss Fearless and Co.," was presented last Friday evening at the town Opera House by the Anita Girls under the direction of Miss Dorothy Frost. Music was furnished by the Musegahe Club and the proceeds were contributed to the United War Work Campaign.

'16.—Elizabeth Wooding is head dietitian at a hospital of Derby, Conn.

MEMBERS OF S. A. T. C. UNIT OF MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

(Continued from first page)

Duval, James A. Fort Edward, N. Y. 2D
Eastman, Arthur B., Warren, N. H. 1D
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Happ, Henry, Spanowbush, N. Y. 3D
Harding, Arthur L., Boothsbay Harbor, Me. 1C
Haskins, Earle E., Bradford 1D
Hatch, Paul H., Montpelier 3D
Haack, Otto J., Merrick, Mass. 1D
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Mailler, Lee B., Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y. 1D
Manzer, Ivan L., Windsor 1C
Martin, Archiever C., Buffalo, N. Y. 3D
Maul, Edward T., Brooklyn, N. Y. 1C
Messenger, Charles F., Dalton, Mass. 2D
Miesse, Arthur G., Ridgewood, N. J. 2B
Miner, Solymn D.,Brandon 1B
Minogue, Matthew K., Fair Haven 2D
Moody, Cornelius S., Middlebury 1D
Moody, Dwight L., Middlebury 3C
Moran, Edward L., Brooklyn, N. Y. 1C
Moreau, Daniel H., Freehold, N J. 1B
Morrell, Arthur E., Rockwell, Ct. 2D
Morris, Albert J., New Britain, Ct. 2D
Mosher, Francis A., Rochester 1D
Mumford, James P., W. Rutland 1D
Murphy, Harry E., Lee, Mass. 2D
Murray, Marc B., N. Adams, Mass. 1D
Myers, Albert E., Sangerties, N. Y. 3D
Myers, Ralph L., Mineville, N. Y. 3D
Nelson, Arvid J. A., Naugatuck, Ct. 3D
Nichols, Edward B., Fitchburg, Mass. 3D
Nilson, Henry E., New Britain, Ct. 2D
Niver, Harold S., Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 3D
Norton, Ridley J., Bristol 2D
O'Connell, Alfred H., Barre 2D
O'Leary, John P., New Bedford, Mass. 1D
O'Rourke, Francis M., Proctor 3D
Palin, Arthur S., Derby Line 1D
Parker, Russell M., Newport Center 2D
Patten, Charles L., Medfield, Mass. 2D
Paul, Alexander F., Barre 3D
Perkins, Kenneth W., Windsor 3D
Peterson, Harold, Winthrop, Mass. 3D
Peterson, Merwin O., New Britan, Ct. 1D
Pierce, Lawrence J., Hyde Park, Mass. 3C
Piper, Arthur S., Vergennes 2D
Potratz, Barney F., Milwaukee, Wis. 2D
Prescott, John H., Mt. Carmol, Ct. 3D
Quackenbush, Alfred W., Cornwall, N. Y. 2D
Ratti, Hugo J., Proctor 2D
Regan, Addison E., Gardner, Mass. 1D
Reimer, Frederick P., E. Orange, N. J. 2D
Rennie, Alexander, Barre 3D
Richardson, George L., W. Springfield, Mass. 2D
Robinson, Eugene R., Windsor 1D
Robinson, Verner F., W. Pembroke, Me. 3D
Rock, Charles F., Ludlow 3D
Ross, Emerson B., Poultney 1B
Ross, Paul M., Poultney 3D
Ross, Stewart, W. Rutland 2B
Rothermel, George D., Camden, N. J. 1C
St. George, Edward F., Lynn, Mass. 1D
St. Mary, Ernest F., Wardsboro 1D
Saltzman, Reuben, Atlantic, N. J. 2D
Sanders, Robert R., Albany 1D
Satterlee, William B., Berlin, N. Y. 1C
Satton, John J., Wallingford, Ct. 2D
Schadt, Fred A., Newark, N. J. 2D
Schenk, Rudolph S., Hancock, N. Y 2D
Searles, James D., Corinth, N. Y. 1A
Sennett, Allen P., Poultney 3D
Shaw, Alden B., Westboro, Mass. 2D
Shaw, Olyn S., Weybridge 2D
Shea, Richard J., Fitzwilliam, N. H. 3D
Sincerbox, Ralph E., Wassaic, N. Y. 1B
Sloan, William J., Lincoln Park, N. J. 3D
Smith, Arthur G., Kew Gardens, L. I. 3D
Spear, Hadley G., Woodstock 3D
Squires, Horace F., Lake Placid, N. Y. 3D
Stevens, Carroll E, Hallawell, Me. 2D
Stockwell, Edmund F., Montpelier 3D
Stoloff, Benjamin H., Atlantic City, N. J. 1D
Strahan, Robert E., Turners Falls, Mass. 2D
Sullivan, Jr., Martin H., New Bedford, Mass. 1D
Sunne, Walter H., Fitchburg, Mass. 3D
Suomala, George W., Fitchburg, Mass. 3D
Swan, Gordon A., Glens Falls, N. Y. 2C
Swift, Arnold B., West Falmouth, Mass. 2C
Taylot, Herbert G., Schroon Lake, N. Y. 1 Grad.
Temple, Frederick O., Westboro, Mass. 2D
Thomas, Edward J., Rye, N. Y. 1D
Thomas, Elmer J., Thorndike, Mass. 2D
Thomas, Henry S., Middlebury 2B
Thompson, Thomas C., Bristol, Ct. 1D
Thompson, Gilbert B., Amherst, Mass. 1
Timberman, Joseph, Jamesburg, N. J. 1D
Valentine, Robert P., Akron, O. 3C
Vetter, Walter W., Atlantic City, N. J. 3D
Viele, Charles A., N. Adams, Mass. 3D
Vondell, Harry L., Windsor 3D
Vondell, John H., Windsor 1D
White, Carroll S., Clinton, Mass. 2C
White, Clifton H., Hardwick 1D
White, John H., Bondsville, Mass. 2D
Whitmore, Jr., George T., Mogadon, O. 3D
Whitney, Robert H., Bridgeport, Ct. 3D
Williams, Hubert W., New Britain, Ct. 2D
Wilson, Hale O., Champlain, N. Y. 2D
Winans, William E., Middletown, N. Y. 3D
Witham, Vincent E., Keene, N. H. 2D
Woodcome, Francis E., Fitchburg, Mass. 2D
Wright, John H., Shoreham 3D
Wright, Malcolm G., Rutland 1B

Under 18 Taking Drill

Butler, Morton S., New Haven, Ct. 3aD
Davis, Sam P., Newport 3aC
Horner, John B., West Pawlet 3aD
Kinne, George L., West Pawlet 3aD

The classification of the men is according to their age and class in college. The twenty-year old or over men are denoted as class 1; those nineteen years old as class 2; those eighteen as class 3 and those under eighteen as class 3a. The letters A, B, C and D denote to which college class they belong, whether seniors, juniors, sophomores or freshmen.

ALUMNI NOTES

'17.—Katherine Ball is ill at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, Mass.

'17.—Robert Coates has a position as instructor of Chemistry in Exeter Academy, Exeter, N. H.

'15.—Fannie Gill spent a short time in Middlebury last week. She has a position in the Brandon High School as teacher of mathehatics and chemistry.

'17.—News has been received of the wounding of Thomas Bresnahan. Thus far no definite account of the injury has been received. Captain Bresnahan was with the American Expeditionary Forces on the Western Front.

The annual Sophomore Hop will be held Wednesday evening of this week in the McCullough Gymnasium.

S. A. T. C.

The men have been issued rifles and have been busy since Friday cleaning and polishing the pieces for inspection and for use in drill.

Lieut. Van Alstyne gave the men of both companies a lecture on the care of rifles and also read a notice from the War Department stating that full equipment including O. D. uniforms would be issued by Dec. 1.

The Mid-Term examinations for the enlisted men of the Middlebury unit of the S. A. T. C. were completed last week. The examinations cover the period of instruction from Oct. 1 to date.

Dues for the first semester for the College Union are now payable. Collectors have been appointed for each company. Prompt payment is desired. Union Financial Committee.

Friday, Nov. 22, the enlisted men of Cos A and B of the Middlebury S. A. T. C. unit were issued their full quota of Russian Army rifles, nearly 300 in number.

With this phase of the equipment complete the work of training the men in the use of the rifle and bayonet will be begun in the near future. The training which is to be under the supervision of second lieutenant Rex L. VanAlstyne is expected to resemble closely that of former training camps.

Although the exact location of the training grounds has not been definitely decided upon it is thought that Porter Field may be utilized for this purpose and in addition a rifle-range may be constructed in the vicinity of East Middlebury.

COLLEGE NOTES

Michael J. Lahiff '12 was fatally shot last week Tuesday in an attempted holdup in his father-in-law's wholesale liquor store in Worcester, Mass. Lahiff was in charge of the store for the evening when his assailant with a revolver in his hand demanded money. Disregarding the weapon, Lahiff struck at the man and in return received two bullets in his cheek and a third in his abdomen from the revolver. He was at once taken to the city hospital and placed on the operating table but there is small hope for his recovery.

Professor Sanford gave an interesting stereoptican lecture last Thursday afternoon in the Latin Room of the Old Chapel on "The Last Days of Pompeii." The slides, including a large number of colored ones, were beautiful reproductions of various scenes found in the vicinity of the buried city and among the ruins. A good number attended the lecture.

An organ recital will be given in the Mead Chapel Saturday evening by Miss Marguerite Dyer '19. Miss Dyer is a pupil of Professor Hathaway and the organist of the Middlebury Baptist Church.

Miss Renée Huntley and Thomas Hamilton Ormsbee were united in marriage Saturday evening October 16, by Rev. E. B. Holmes, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Middlebury. After an extended wedding trip the couple will reside in Brooklyn. Mr. Ormsbee is employed by the Foreign Press Bureau of the Committee on Public Information.

VOLLEY BALL

Volley Ball is proving a most popular game in the Women's College, and class teams have been organized and are now training for the tournament which will be held at the gymnasium soon. The teams are coached by Miss Young, the women's Athletic Instructor. The different teams are as follows:

Seniors.
Ruth Clark, captain.
Thelma Putnam
Madeline Halford
Elizabeth Johnson
Barbara Russell
Eleanor Layton
Helen Stilphen

Juniors.
Elsa Holmstrom, captain
Faustine Thomas
Ruby Bruffee
Buena Anderson
Florence Millard
Mildred Hubbard
Madine Rogers

Sophomores.
Lillian Deans, captain
Elizabeth Novak
Katherine Mara
Helen Hogan
Emma Schaefer
Esther Carlson
Gertrude Bryant

The freshman team has not been definitely chosen yet but there is much promising material. The captain is Alice Ladd.

CAMPAIGN STILL GOING ON

Last spring in response to the appeal for gifts of books for soldiers and sailors, there were brought to the library about two hundred volumes, nearly all of which were labeled and listed and sent to the central dispatch office at Hoboken.

A letter of recent date from an authority states that the work of collecting books will have to be kept up for the next two years. In addition to the books for recreational reading there is always a need of books for serious study. So bring to the library not only your story books but your text books and they will be forwarded to their destination.

The labelling and listing of the first lot of books was done by the volunteer help of Anna and Elizabeth Novak and Marguerite Dyer. The campaign was advertized by lively posters designed by Clifford Spencer, Mabel Hoyt and Thelma Putnam.

The opening of the basket ball season is now anticipated with the keenest interest. Since the football season is closed it is expected that athletic energies will be directed toward the production of a varsity five which can claim once more for the Blue and White the Vermont state championship.

Much of the zest and enthusiasm was taken from the Middlebury—U. V. M. game last week due to the absence of Vermont's cheering section. Our regret at the circumstances which prevented its presence was second only to that of U. V. M. students. Although our own section made plenty of noise, we were sorry to have it meet with no rivalry.

Rmember pay day in the women's collefe.

WHAT WILL YOU DO ABOUT IT?

This is the case: there are some three hundred and fifty Middlebury boys in the home camps, on our war boats, and in the army barracks on foreign fields. These loyal men have been in all sorts and kinds of experiences since the war began. Some have suffered wounds, some have been ill in hospitals, to many the service has been hard and burdensome, to all at times have come weariness and longing for the home fires, considerable numbers have gone over the top and have risked their lives for their country. This means, in plainer English, that they have imperiled their lives for you and for me. For a year and a half these men have come to depend upon the War Service Committee for news items from the College in the form of The Campus, cheering letters, and for small gifts and remembrances so far as we have been able to send them over to them. Have you done your share in helping the Committee as they have tried to keep in touch with these, our brothers?

The correspondence cards for December and for January will be out by Saturday of this week. You may be asked to take one. Will you do it? That means that you may be asked to give perhaps three-quarters of an hour each week to show your gratitude for what the boys have done for you. What a trifling return! We have over one hundred students who faithfully and cheerfully help in the correspondence. Here are sincerest thanks to them! But, strange as it may seem, there are others who say "I haven't time." IS THAT TRUE? Couldn't one find time to make this trifling sacrifice? Take the time out of your sleep, take it out of your play, take it out of any one of a score of hours each week, but TAKE IT! They cared much for you, for the old College, for us all; don't you care a little for them? Now that the incentive to victory and the alarm of war are over they need your letters—some of them—more than ever. One hundred loyal students need no reminder of this kind. This notice is for the fifty who are forgetful.

Presently we shall ask you for a small contribution in money that we may make up our yearly budget; this week we are asking for a little of your time. Some fellow over there waiting to be summoned home—and he may have to wait another year—needs each week a cheering word from you.

COLLEGE NOTES

Edith Talmadge '22 was at her home in Albany, N. Y., over Sunday.

Mildred Jenkins '21 spent the last week-end at her home in Fair Haven.

President Thomas is spending a few days furlough in Middlebury. He expects to leave Friday for Camp Merritt, N. J., where he will assume the duties of chaplain. The orders which he received for overseas duty were unexpectedly revoked.

Alpha chapter of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity held its annual banquet at The Addison House, Wednesday evening, November twentieth. The event was deferred to this date owing to the quarantine. The following alumni of the chapter were present: William Carter, Vergennes; Homer Harris, Middlebury; R. F. Spooner, Vergennes.

The Message

(By Ella Wheeler Wilcox)

I have not the gift of vision,
I have not the psychic ear,
And the realms that are called Elysian
I neither see nor hear;
Yet oft when the shadows darken
And the daylight hides its face,
The soul of me seems to hearken
For the truths that speak through space.

They speak to me not through reason,
They speak to me not by word;
Yet my soul would be guilty of treason
If it did not say it had heard.
For Space has a message compelling
To give to the ear of Earth
And the things which the Silence is telling
In the bosom of God have birth.

Now this is the Truth a sI hear it:
That ever through good or ill,
The will of the Ruling Spirit
Is moving and ruling still.
In the clutch of the blood-red terror
That holds the world in its might
The Race is learning its error
And will find its way to the light

And this is the Truth as I see it:
Whoever cries out for peace,
Must think it, and live it and be it,
And the wars of the world will cease.
Men fight that men may awaken,
And no longer want to kill;
Wars rage, and the heavens are shaken
That man may learn how to be still.

Oh, slow are God's mills in grinding
But they grind exceedingly small;
And slow is man's soul in finding
That he is a part of the All.
Through eons and eons his story
Is bloody and blackened with crime;
But he will come out into glory
And stand on the summits sublime.

This is the Truth as I hear it:
The clouds are rolling way
And Spirit will talk with Spirit
In the swift approaching day
War from the world shall be driven
From evil shall come forth good;
And men shall make ready for heaven
Through living in brotherhood.

KRAZY KORNER

Lament of The Editors

I sit and vainly rack my brain
For just one column more,
The fleeting, most elusive muse
I woo, but she does not enthuse,
She gazes on me with disdain,
And oh, that column more!
I ask my friends to help me out,
Their answers are the same,
"There's nothing new about this place,"
And oh, the blankness of the space
That must be filled! There's just about
A column. Who's to blame?
And so it goes, it haunts my dreams,
Refusing to be stilled
To fill that yawning, empty space
I'd stoop to deeds both foul and base.
Hold on, while I've raved on, it seems
I've got that column filled!!

New discovery for curing rheumatism —carbon tetra-chloride. For further particulars apply to students of Chemistry 9.

Gas-less days in the chemistry laboratories seem to meet with more approval from those concerned than the so-called gas-less Sundays did.

MIDD AND VERMONT BATTLE TO A SCORELESS TIE

(Continued from first page)

Lawler who was thrown by Brown. Vermont received a penalty of 5 yards for being offside on the second play. On the fourth play Killick punted, the kick being short and going outside the sidelines. Potratz made 5 yards on a tackle play, but Hoyt was forced to punt on the last down, Creed receiving the kick and was thrown by Linnell. Another penalty of 5 yards was inflicted on Midd for having only 5 men in the line of scrimmage. Killick punted to Hoyt who made 10 yards before being forced outside. "Skippy" Dunn replaced Robinson. After Potratz had made first down on to plays, Ross fumb'ed, Creed recovering. Collins passed to Hoyt. After another penalty of 5 vards for the blue and white, Easterlind replaced Walker. Midd was again penalized 5 yards for having only five men on the line of scrimmage and the ball again went to Vermont on downs. Vermont was penalized 15 yards for holding. "Skippy" was knocked out on this play and was replaced by Farnum. Killick punted to Hoyt who fell on the ball. Hagearty made first down and again made 15 yards on line plunging and a forward from Ross.

Midd was penalized 5 yards and the period ended with Hogan blocking Ross's attempted pass.

At the start of the final period Walker returned to the game for the visitors and Robinson replaced Farnham. Hagearty fumbled but Midd recovered. On last down Hoyt punted to Branon. After Canty and Bolivar threw Branon and Hogan for losses Killick punted to Hoyt who made 15 yards. On three plays Hagearty made first down. Again Hagearty made the required distance. On the fourth down Ross was all set for a drop kick but the pass from Bolivar sailed over his head and a golden opportunity to score was lost. "Kenny" Dunn replaced Robinson and Branon made first down. Delphia was hurt and Thomas replaced him. Vermont was penalized 15 yards. After a loss of 3 yards Reynolds replaced Powers at guard. Horgan failed to gain and Killick punted to Hoyt. Branon intercepted Hoyt's pass. Keliher took Horgan's place and Lawler was knocked out and time was taken. Hoyt then executed a long spiral which sailed 30 yards which Ross caught and made six more. Kalin replaced Dixon and the game was over.

Lineup:

Middlebury		Vermont
Brown	l. e.	Collins
Potratz	l. t.	Powers
Dixon	l. g.	Smith
Bolivar	c.	Soule
Linnell	r. g.	Chutter
Canty	r. t.	Walker
Delphia	r. e.	Killick
Ross	q. b.	Creed
Hagearty	l. h. b.	Branon
Robinson	r. h. b.	Horgan
Hoyt	f.	Lawler

Middlebury	0 0 0 0—0
Vermont	0 0 0 0—0

Time of periods 15, 12, 15, 12 minutes.

Head linesman, Lieut. Slosser; referee, Keegan; umpire, Swafield; linesmen, Jones and Patten.

Mrs. Grace Millard of Tarrytown, N. Y., will spend Thanksgiving at the college.